









These are wonderful values and there is a large assortment to choose from.	Blue and blacks are the greatest in number. Every lady should have at least one of these skirts.
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## The Janesville Gazette

New Bldg. 200-201 E. Milwaukee St.  
Entered at the postoffice at Janesville, Wis., as second class matter, March 1, 1914.

BUSINESS OFFICE OPEN SATURDAY EVENING.

This newspaper is a member of the Wisconsin Associated Press, and through its agency, it is able to furnish its readers with the most complete and up-to-date news of the state and nation.

MEMBER OF THE ASSOCIATED PRESS.  
The Associated Press is exclusively entitled to the use for republication of all news dispatches credited to it or not credited, and also the local news published herein.

### LEGISLATURE NEXT.

We may soon expect that call for the extra session of the legislature to be made, and if the governor listens to all the suggestions of special legislative measures that should come up for solution the proposed session will not finish until harvest time next summer. However, it is safe to say that the most important problem to be decided will be the question of the appointment of a United States senator by the governor. Unless our chief executive has had a decided change of heart he will either stand pat on the question that in appointing a successor to the late Sen. J. H. Rust, or no senator will be named until the regular primary next September. Other matters that will come up are of vital interest to the state and nation and it is to be hoped they will be handled with promptitude that will be beneficial to the whole state in this national crisis. Meanwhile the text of the call is awaited with anxiety.

### THE SAVING HABIT.

The holiday trade enjoyed by the merchants was a surprise to many people, because economy and conservation has been the watchword, and people generally said that means cutting out much of the old-time Christmas giving, or at least cutting down on many of the luxuries.

But "business as usual" at the holiday season, was the rule, and where the money came from created the surprise. Until someone suggested that the banks of the city turned loose one hundred thousand dollars or more of Christmas money, through their Christmas clubs.

This was new money which came to the recipients like picking it up in the street. It came so easy, through a little system of saving, that it represented but little or nothing by way of sacrifice, and it furnished a lot of people with money to spend at Christmas, who wouldn't have had a dollar without it.

The banks are to be congratulated for establishing and encouraging the Christmas club, a money saving plan that is so simple, and yet so effective. The principle of saving is back of it. And the saving habit is as much of a virtue as any of the Christian graces. It is an old saying that the first thousand dollars which a man acquires is the most easy of fortune, and it is true, because it means so much more than money. It means habits of thrift and economy, so necessary to success.

### NO LET-UP.

Even though the seasonal investigation committee has taken no definite action on the La Follette problem, still public speakers, now like Taft, Roosevelt, in fact men of every party and faction, are loud in the statements that congress must do something to clear away the stigma of things that such action has given to the world, and the example set to Russia and the encouragement of the kind that Germany wants at this critical period. Certainly the action of the Madison club in expelling the senator Wisconsin senator from membership in its body—his home town—should have some moral effect to say the least. Yet we find many utterances right here at Rock county, who seek to excuse him and not any later than last Friday one former bookman almost came to blows in his behalf with a citizen who objected to his statement. The man, by the way, is a pro-German partisan, and is just another indication of what his leader stands for. We are at war now and there is nothing but Americanism that can be tolerated, and the pro-German element had best keep quiet or sooner or later they will be given a taste of what a pro-American would have on the first indication of any treachery.

One by one Uncle Sam is taking charge of many minor affairs, and when he reaches the pro-Germans some residents of Rock county had best keep a close mouth and not even breathe their true thoughts.

### EXEMPTION PROBLEMS.

Few people realize what a big problem is put up to every exemption board in the cases of men working in industries vital to the war. Where will a man do the most good, as a soldier, or in making supplies for soldiers?

Many people have encouraged their boys to go on farms in hopes of exemption. They pretentiously announce to their friends that the boys have entered the service of their country in the cause of agriculture. The boys, however, may know nothing about farming, and can scarcely work half a day without getting their hands all blisters. They are probably not worth as much as some raw-boned Pole just over from the old country. Such excuses are not likely to count much. But a more difficult problem is created by many farmers' sons. Their energy and ability may be worth a good deal more producing food for soldiers than in fighting themselves. It is complained that many exemption boards have drawn the line too strictly. Many men have been taken out of shops when their places could not be filled, or only after long delay, and war supplies have been delayed.

Many employers want to keep on making money and hate to see useful employees leave. They may exaggerate the injury to production that would be caused by the departure. The men themselves, however, do not understand their own importance. It is natural that the boards should want to be "shown." It is of course the simplest way for them to enforce the law rigidly, and this lets them out of the charge of favoritism. When a man is doing work vitally necessary to the war machine, that is probably

the place where he can serve his country best. There is need for fearlessness and intelligent discrimination in each case. It will sometimes happen that the man who claims the exemption the most earnestly, is least entitled to it, and vice versa.

### RUSSELL LEANDER COLVIN.

With the death of Russell Leander Colvin on Monday last, just as the year was passing away, Janesville loses one of its older citizens whose influence has been felt during his long residence here since 1865. Mr. Colvin was one of those rare men who attained success in a second manhood, having passed the prime of manhood. His loving disposition, his true loyalty to his friends, his love for his home city and his sterling business ability made a place for him that will be hard to fill. He had rounded out his life and passed to the world beyond beloved by those who knew him and mourned by hundreds who enjoyed his friendship.

While it would be fine for father to join the Cut a Cord club, many households of Rock county would be well pleased if it would merely split up the kindling for the next day's kitchen fire, or get up and start the furnace in the morning.

It is dawnning on many people that it is not absolutely necessary to run bright electric signs and lobster parlors as usual, using up coal for lack of which the munition plants have to shut down.

The government has rejected a lot of army hats owing to a scandal. Perhaps the milliners could work them off if made up with eccentric colors and ugly shapes.

The fact that a man could not afford a dollar to belong to the Red Cross unfortunately doesn't prove that he can't dig up several dollars for a blow-out.

Some people's idea of economizing is to save a few cents by not buying the Gazette and lose dollars by not knowing what the home merchants are advertising.

Congress is now investigating the shortage of army equipment with the same zeal with which last summer it held up the appropriations for the equipment.

Some people can't see any inconsistency in a crowd of people hanging around the grocery stores for sugar, and a lot of candy piled up unsold in the same stores.

Several of our women friends deny that they do discuss war problems, as they are keenly interested in the military style of hat trimming.

23,000,000 knives and forks and 11,000,000 spoons delivered to our army. Shortage of spoons is made up by the girls that hang around the camps.

Having got their own offices comfortably furnished, the red tape army officials think that the troops are all ready for battle.

Those people who make defective shells should be over in the trenches testing the efficiency of the shells made by the Germans.

Also some of the men think it strange that the country will keep fighting when it is bound to hurt the baseball season.

There is a call for a "strong man" in Russia, but the only strong thing yet discovered about the Russians is the smell.

It is confidently predicted that the Russians will fight to the death for the privilege of establishing disorder and anarchy.

And you can't win the war by spending money wastefully for things people don't need.

## ON THE SPUR of the MOMENT

ROY K. MOULTON

### THE SOLDIER.

The soldier is a lucky dog. Some ways sure enough. Although it may be said with truth, "His average life is tough." Collectors cannot get their hands on the soldier's life. The only place where one is safe from gentlemen with bills. He cannot win a touring car. And all he gets is a blow for gas and tires and other things. To make the darn thing go. No talky went can come along. And sell the soldier's car. A car he doesn't want. On the installment plan. He has no furnace fire to feed. He does not pawn his soul. Once in two weeks, as we do here, To buy a ton of coal.

### TIME FOR THE HEAVIES NOW.

It's easy enough to be pleasant when life goes along gay and pert. But the time of best has gone down the one who can smile when he's wearing a new flannel shirt.

Hiram Power's masterpiece "The Greek Slave" is to go on the auction block. This is believed to be only Greek slave who has never been tied down to a steady job in a shoe-shining parlor.

Amos W. Goldfoogle, a waiter in the last Chance Cafe, expired suddenly last Thursday night. A goodly number of people, however, were tipped by the fact that a good time had happened since the war broke out last spring. The ambulance surgeon said Goldfoogle had a weak heart.

H. Hoover is busy reviving his famous old food conservation plan, entitled "Come Out of the Kitchen." The price of beef has gone down three cents, but it must be a secret. Nobody has told the corner butchers.

A man from Denver was arrested last Wednesday night for carrying a piece of Limberger cheese in his overcoat pocket. He said he was half Scotch—and the other half soda. He is believed to be the original siphonated American.

The trouble with many of the new Broadway shows this season is that there is so much noise. On the stage. A person in the audience Can't get much sleep.

It is said they have just found that

shirt which was stolen from ex-President Taft two years ago. It was out west doing duty as a circus tent.

Fashionable tailors are now showing wine-colored dress coats. Little late in the day to be of general use. These coats would have been great when men were of the habit of spilling wine.

## Just Folks.

By Edgar A. Guest.

I am the shepherd of a flock  
The sentry at a little post;  
I stand to guard against every shock  
The lives of them I love the most  
And should a beast on havoc bent  
Approach my humble gate at night,  
Till every drop of blood I'd spent  
To keep them safe from harm I'd fight.

I should not stop to count the strength  
Of numbers, or so grim a foe  
Or question then the depth or length  
Of lechery that he might show.  
Behind me only I should hear  
The frightened voices of my own.  
And I should fight the thing they fear  
Till I were lifeless flesh and bone.

No creature vile their lives should mar,  
Nor place on them a cruel hand  
And blast their beauty with a scar  
So long as I have strength to stand.  
First, he would have to pass me by,  
The sentry at my little gate;  
And if I felt, they'd know that I  
Had died to save them from their fate.

This land is home to you and me,  
Here all our loved ones live and smile;  
Could you and I stand by and see  
Inhuman foes their forms defile?  
Should we desert them to their fates,  
Or, of us, should it not be said,  
That never typical passed our gates  
Until the last of us lay dead?

PROHIBITION FIGHT IS OPENED IN STATE

Milwaukee, Wis., Jan. 2.—An all-year fight for a state prohibition referendum opened today when the Anti-Saloon League threw its hat in the ring.

At the next general session of the legislature the league hopes to seat a preponderance of law-makers favorable to referendum of the question.

The fight will extend into every precinct of the state, into every local, county and state election.

"We're not going to wait for other states to ratify the national prohibition amendment," said R. P. Huron, league secretary. "We want the question to go to the people at the earliest possible moment."

The Anti-Saloon League has declared that winning this war is the first step toward the end of prohibition. The sooner we have prohibition the better.

The opposing forces are clearly and antithetically named. The league is called the Anti-Saloon League and the opposing forces are called the Pro-Saloon League.

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## BELGIUM'S KING AND QUEEN LABOR AT FRONT FOR THEIR STRICKEN SUBJECTS



King Albert of Belgium and his queen, Elizabeth. The photo of King Albert shows him hard at work in the little room which is his headquarters directly behind the lines. Always with him and always helping is Queen Elizabeth. Together they have braved all manner of hardships since the first shots of the war.

## Whitewater News

Whitewater, Jan. 2.—A man was received here Monday from Waco, Texas, who has been with the measles. The two children of Lieutenant Traugott also have the disease.

James C. Reed, who has been in Chicago the past week, was made president of the National Commercial Teachers' Association.

Leo Anslin was home from Milwaukee from Sunday until Tuesday. John Haisman has both wrists severely sprained Monday from a fall off a load of straw.

Miss Aca Slavov returned to Naperville, Ill., Tuesday after a two-weeks' visit at home.

Jerome Brown went to Clinton Tuesday to bring his wife home, who has been visiting there for two weeks.

Harold Brown is spending a few days at Monroe, Wis.

John Plager has sold his farm just east of town to Mr. Thompson, of Delavan. Mr. Thompson is the father of Mrs. Ralph Smith and the farm he has been visiting there for two weeks.

Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Cox spent Tuesday in Janesville.

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Cox of Chicago and Miss Mildred Cox of Janesville, visited here Tuesday.

Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Krueger were at Appleton the past week.

Mr. and Mrs. John Krueger spent Tuesday afternoon and evening at Janesville.

Mrs. Katherine Steele has been visiting her sister at Wausau the past week.

Miss Nellie Wrightman is here a few days from Richland Center with her sisters, Mrs. C. Humphrey and Mrs. R. H. Dixon.

Miss Helen Ewing returned to her school in South Milwaukee Tuesday after a week's vacation at home.

James Bower of Harvey, Ill., spent New Year's with his son, J. Bower, here a few days to visit his parents.

Clarence Dixon of Minneapolis, was here a few days to visit his parents, Mr. and Mrs. A. Dixon.

Miss Clara Thompson spent New Year's with her parents in Edgerton.

Lieutenant Laurel Duffin was home this week from Battle Creek, Mich.

Mr. and Mrs. Albert Altenberg of Stoughton spent New Year's day at the home of the latter's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Hitchcock.

Edward, Amanda, Alanzo and Charles Droning of Stoughton, were visitors yesterday at the home of their sister, Mrs. O. L. Olson.

Mr. and Mrs. H. R. Martin and Mr. and Mrs. A. T. Earle motored to Graceland yesterday and called at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Fred Gleave.

Edward Kettleson of Stoughton appeared in justice court yesterday charged with drunkenness and costs.

Gordon Holcomb, who is located at Camp Upton, Long Island, is home on a furlough and is confined to his home with an attack of grippe.

D. W. North and family spent New Year's with friends at Lima.

## WAS UNDER FIRE IN FRANCE. BACK



Miss Elsie Stevens.

Miss Elsie Stevens, who has been under fire of German guns in France where she has been with an American hospital unit, is spending a three-week holiday furlough with her parents in Hoboken, N. J.

Mrs. Roy McCutchan and son, of Kenosha, are spending a few days with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. J. Uglow.

Mrs. Ira Mason gave her sewing club a Christmas party Saturday afternoon.

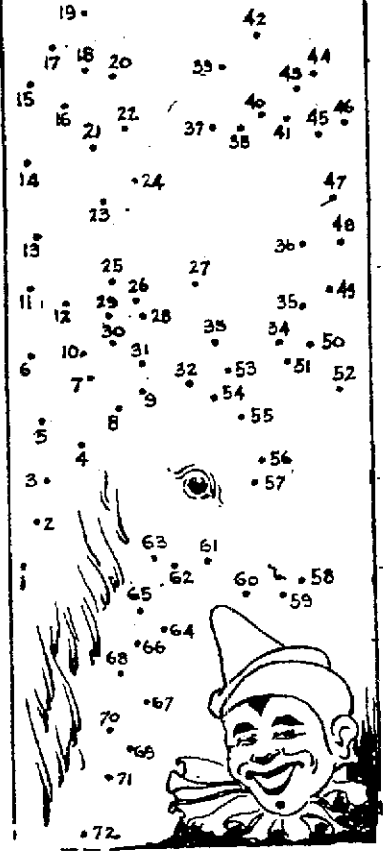
Miss Winnifred Taft gave a party to several of her young lady friends Saturday afternoon.

## EIGHT YEARS ON TOMB FOR PRIESTS



Miss Melva Beatrice Wilson at work.

After eight summers at work on the mortuary chapel and mausoleum erected by Cardinal Farley for the prelates and priests of the archdiocese of New York, Miss Melva Beatrice Wilson finds her work still uncompleted. The tomb is in Calvary cemetery. Miss Wilson is engaged on both the sculptural exterior and the mural decoration of its interior.



Trace these dots so queer. And you'll see a — (Draw from one to two and so on to the end.)

Second hand stores are in great demand, get rid of it through a classified ad.

## LEATHER TRAVELING BAGS

A very good stock to select from—West qualities, will give excellent service.

Prices at \$5.00, \$6.50, \$7.50, \$8.50, \$10 and \$12.

## R. M. Boswick & Son

Main Street at Number Sixteen South. Merchants of Fine Clothes.

## CHARLES A. ENSLOW

ANNOUNCES THAT HE HAS OPENED AN OFFICE FOR THE GENERAL PRACTICE OF LAW IN THE SAME BUILDING IN WHICH HE HAS BEEN LOCATED HERETOFORE (CENTRAL BLOCK), THE NEW OFFICE BEING IN SUITE "A". BELL 2. PHONE, R. C. 14.

## W. F. Brown's

35 S. Main St. Janesville, Wis. Smart Outer Apparel for Women and Misses.

## Our January Sale Prices

affords you an unusual opportunity to purchase the season's newest and best styles in Women's and Misses' outer garments at lowest prices. Remember our styles are the latest New York styles and our prices ALWAYS the lowest QUALITY CONSIDERED.

We are now offering very special values in COATS, SUITS, DRESSES, SKIRTS, WAISTS, FURS, ETC.

## Keep Smiling

A smile makes the world brighter. "A happy man or woman is a better thing to find than a five pound note." We should all feel like smiling. If we don't there is something wrong with both mental and physical machinery.

Have you taken an inventory of yourself to see why you don't smile all the time? It is a wise plan. And when you find that you have that tired feeling—that you are laboring under a load of pain and bad feelings, take yourself to the Devine Chiropractor and have her examine you and find out what is wrong.

Nature working through a normally adjusted body fills a person with health and happiness and gives to him the smile that won't come off.

## ALICE G. DEVINE

CHIROPRACTOR. 305 Jackman Block. Consultation and examination free. Come in and let me tell you why you don't feel like smiling.

Hours: 9 to 11; 2 to 5; 7 to 8. Calls and other hours by appointment.







Evansville News

Evansville, Jan. 2.—A large party of old friends and neighbors of Mr. and Mrs. Mancel Lewis surprised them at their home on Liberty street, New Year's Eve, in celebration of their silver wedding anniversary. This was a case of "surprises being surprised," for upon their arrival, neither the bride nor groom of twenty-five years ago were at home. However, a very delightful evening was enjoyed, and at midnight a delicious supper was served, for the invaders came laden with "the eats." At this time a silver memento was presented to Mr. and Mrs. Lewis.

A large dancing party was held at Mager's hall, New Year's Eve. One of the holiday sessions, so many of Evansville's sons and daughters, who are away at school, or working elsewhere, are at home, so that these parties proved to be of a very delightful nature. The music for the occasion was furnished by the Bass and Booth orchestra of Monroe.

Schools Re-open Today  
The Evansville schools re-opened this morning, after a short vacation. This change of the school was anything but a pleasant sound to the small boy and girl, calling them back to work before the spell of the yuletide season had worn away.

Word has been received that Glenn Ford has been located in the Signal Reserve Corps at Camp Gordon, Atlanta, Ga., has been transferred to an officers' training camp at San Antonio, Texas. His Evansville friends extend hearty congratulations.

Personals  
Mrs. Albert Kader and daughter, Marietta, who spent last week at the home of Mrs. Rader's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Clinton Sheffield, returned to their home in Edgerton, Sunday.

Miss Olive Luddington, who teaches at Glyndon, Minn., spent a few days last week with her sister, Lilla B. Luddington.

Mr. and Mrs. LeRoy Robinson and daughter, Gertrude, left this morning for their future home at Downey, Calif. They were accompanied by Mr. and Mrs. LeRoy Robinson, who are going to Chicago by Mr. and Mrs. Fred Morrison, who will visit in Chicago, and different points in Indiana.

Miss Betty Cordell of Madison, is a guest in the city. C. M. Davis, the granddaughter, Martha, Mr. and Mrs. C. H. Davis of Magnolia, Mrs. Will Davis of Barron, and Clyde Johnson of Beloit, were entertained at the J. K. Johnson home recently.

The Misses Alice, Inez and Jennie Murray of Janesville, are spending the holidays with Mrs. Murray. Miss Ava Holmes left yesterday for Cambridge, Mass., where she attends the Sargent School of physical development, after a short vacation spent at the parental home.

Mr. and Mrs. Lauren Ellis entertained the Reese family, at a family reunion and dinner, on New Year's day.

Ray Clifford, who is working at Madison, spent New Year's at his home here.

The Misses Dorothy Stair and Jessie Mapes, left this morning for Stearns Point Normal, to resume their school work. Miss Alice Wilder returned to Milwaukee, yesterday, where she attends the Normal.

From word received, Dr. J. M. Evans is slowly improving, at the St. Mary's hospital in Madison, where he has been for some weeks past.

Mrs. Olive Eager and daughter, Gertrude Eager, entertained a party of relatives at dinner at their home on Main street, New Year's day. Among the out-of-town guests were Dr. and Mrs. E. E. Loomis, Mr. and Mrs. Harry Bliss, Miss Josephine Bliss, Messrs. Snyder and Robert Bliss, of Janesville.

Mrs. J. K. Johnson is the sick list at her home in the south. Miss Mary Vincent, of the Woman's Literary Club, and her husband, at her home on Main street, New Year's Eve.

Mr. and Mrs. K. D. Shaw and child, and Mrs. K. D. Shaw, at the James Drummond home in Janesville, New Year's day.

Mrs. George Shaw will entertain the Woman's Missionary Society, of the Congregational church, at her home on Main street, tomorrow afternoon.

Word has been received in this city of the death of Mrs. Jane Vincent, of the home of her sister, Miss Lucy Vincent, in Milton, on New Year's day. Because of ill health, she deceased closed her eyes in Evansville, in early fall, and went to Milton to spend the winter. For the past few weeks she had been in very poor health.

The deceased was born in Milton, on January 1845, and is the widow of the late Charles Lowry, who died twelve years ago. She made her home for thirty years in Evansville, and her many friends will be grieved to hear of her demise.

She leaves to mourn her loss, one brother and one sister. They are Miss Lucy Vincent and James Vincent, both of Milton. For the past fifteen years a niece, Miss Mary Vincent, made her home with the deceased.

The remains will be brought across country from Milton, Thursday. Services will be held at the Methodist church Thursday afternoon at one o'clock, with Rev. Lawrence officiating. Interment will be made in Evansville.

Mrs. Burr Tolles, phone 344 private phone, represents the Gazette in Evansville.

Lost—A pocketbook containing money, on Main street, December 24th. Reward. Return to Chauncey Miles, Evansville.

WEST CENTER  
West Center, Dec. 31.—Jake Miller of Madison, is spending his Christmas vacation at the home of his sister, Mrs. August Sornow.

Mr. and Mrs. Frankelman spent Christmas at the home of Robert Willing in North Spring Valley. Wenzel Korban and family of Janesville also spent the day there.

Mrs. August Sornow returned last Monday from a week's visit with friends in Chicago.

Mr. and Mrs. Roy Gooch spent Sunday Dec. 23rd, at the home of Claude Harrison.

Earl McCaslin, who is subject to epileptic fits, has had several serious attacks during the last week.

The Misses Luella and Gladys Hawk spent the first of last week in Chicago.

Walter Wolcott of Magnolia, spent Christmas at the home of his daughter, Mrs. Claude Harrison.

1917 WAS "SPURLOS VERSENKT" ON JAN. 1

Brotherhood of Locomotive Firemen and Engineers Have Most Successful Ball.

Closing the old year with their annual dance, the order of Locomotive Firemen and Engineers, were hosts at one of the most successful parties at the armory on Monday evening, and until the wee small hours of Tuesday morning.

The dance was a regular old-fashioned, hilarious New Year's dance, and everyone present enjoyed themselves to the fullest extent. Age was not a barrier and old and young danced to the music of Hatcher's orchestra and applauded for more endeavors on the part of the musicians.

The old year was certainly sunk "Spurlos Versenkt." The dance was an all night affair, beginning at nine and continuing to the next morning. When the minute hand passed the hour of twelve there was general wishing of "Happy New Year," and then the "King of the Dance" was crowned.

"On with the dance," let joy be unconfined. The spirit of joy and gaiety was rampant, and if anyone had troubles in the old year or expected troubles in the new they were forgotten. "King of the Dance" reigned supreme. Even the ten cent war tax on the dollar ticket could not dampen the spirit.

Midnight dinner arrangements had been made by all restaurants for the revelers, which was appreciated. The ball was tastefully decorated for the occasion.

ABE MARTIN



You kin tell a patriotic girl by th' color o' th' yarn she's usin'. Even free speech haint as cheap an plentiful as it used t' be.

COMPANY "M" BOYS AT CAMP M'ARTHUR ARE ENJOYING LIFE

(Co. "M," 128th Infantry—By Corp. Ervin J. Sartell.)

Camp MacArthur, Texas, December 28.—I have been recently appointed company clerk and the press of business has made it impossible for me to write any news whatever.

The boys certainly had a wonderful Christmas. No expense was spared in making the boys as comfortable as they could be. Turkey was the meat of honor and it took thirty-five of those birds to satisfy the hungry stomachs of the boys.

The mess hall was decorated and looked very pretty. It took eight men about a day to prepare the palace for this occasion. All the light cords were decorated with mistletoe, which was very plentiful down here. I overheard Sergeant Frank Murphy state that he was very sorry that he couldn't carry out the sentiment of the windows at the time thinking that we might be able to accommodate him, but everything was dark before us.

The mail was very heavy. Sometimes we got mail five times a day, and we sent over from five to eight men at a time.

Lieut. Harold of Musketry at Fort Sill, Oklahoma. He returned to the company the day before Christmas, and all the boys were glad to see him. Many of the boys wondered instead he put in a month or so of hard, strenuous work. It was a hard Christmas work to have him come back to the company.

Every man in the company was presented with a liberal sized can of "three in one" oil. Probably most of them think that this is a very valuable gift, but it is certainly harder to borrow oil than a cigarette or a cigar.

The Edgerton platoon of our organization held a banquet at the city last night at the Waco Hotel, in the city of Waco. A number of Edgerton girls very liberally donated the money to defray the expenses. Each man was provided with a taxi fare to and from the city. The dinner was served in four courses, very much different from the way they are accustomed to having their meals served, but every man said it was the most enjoyable evening he had put in since leaving Edgerton. Captain Caldwell gave a very appropriate talk to the boys, followed by a talk by Lieut. Wood and many members of the platoon.

The companies in this division are all up to war strength now, having been filled up by men from Camp Grant. We hoped to have some of the Janesville boys with the forty-eight we received, but all of them are Illinois men, coming from Chicago and suburbs. They are fast picking up the ways of a soldier and before long we hope they will be up to our standard. The Supply Sergeant has been issuing them supplies and they are very happy when they received rifles they could call their own.

Wanted—A grammar teaching all languages.—Sergeant Frank Murphy, 4th Platoon.

Wanted—Some spare time.—Members of the fourth platoon. —Cook

Wanted—Some new pills. —Cook

Wanted—A good man to steer a motorcycle.—Sergeant McDermott.

Wanted—A bicycle to go to the bath house.—1st Sergeant Ryan.

Wanted—A chance to drill the fourth platoon.—Sergeant Grimshaw.

Wanted—A furlough home.—Sergeant Flannery.

Wanted—A good cook book and a chafing dish.—Sergeant Lyle Beard.

Lost—Three turkeys. The widow's name is known, and she can avoid trouble by returning the same at once.—Cook Parker.

It was a thoughtful of Mayor Faibers to remember the boys with Christmas cards and they were surely appreciated by them. One boy from home realized that he is far from home when he measures a card of this kind.

Mrs. I. G. Lutz leaves tomorrow for Edgerton, after a short visit with her son, Corp. Kenneth, a member of this organization.

Mechanic Thiele has been sticking very close to the cinder keep of the very close. Kampas states that he has more vigor than ever lately.

Wanted—A pass till reveille.—Sergeants McDermott and Lynt.

Mr. Sam Hutchinson and daughter of Janesville were visitors of the camp Saturday. We are certainly glad to see anybody from Janesville, but they are certainly pestered by questions from the boys.

Henry Swanson has returned from his visit to Janesville. Corporal Fred Flaherty returned to the company from the base hospital in the city of Waco. We do not want any one to worry about him as he looks fine and is gaining in health every day.

Private Mica Johnson is very busy these days licking postage stamps. Many of the men in the company are called "draft dodgers" as they have been filling out "questionnaire blanks." The one day while passing out the mail we heard one man holloing: "They got me, they got me, and upon looking one could see the smiling face of Corp. Chas. Bunker. Next is a short poem, written by Nelson Horn of this company:

"The Boys of Company 'M.' In a month or two we will take a spin. To show the Kaiser our love for him. We're not boys, but grown up men. We soldier boys of Company 'M.' The training we've had, we must not waste. For we'll show the Kaiser how it tastes. We will get them on the run, and then we'll get them where we're from. Company 'M.'

You know when he started what he intended to do. But he bit off a chunk bigger than he could chew. But if he can be stopped there is a bunch who can stop him. And the bunch from Company 'M.'

And when we get through fighting the Kaiser, we'll come home, by gosh. And with us we will have the Kaiser's mustache. We'll show the folks at home the fight cheers for the boys from Company 'M.'

Corporal Rush Berg surely misses the stage lights, as he never misses the bright spots in Waco. Mrs. Henry Rutledge and two children are visiting their husband and father, Corporal Henry, of this organization.

It's awful to have a name like the word "Ford" and have to walk, isn't it Hurley?

Private Lawrence Lee of this organization is a very timely young man. He received four wrist watches for Christmas.

Corporal Chester Smith and Corporal Sall were anxiously waiting for a telephone call from Janesville. Christmas, but I guess there was a short circuit somewhere.

Private 1st Class Wm. McDonald is one of the happiest men in camp. I wonder why? Who's here? Ask him. Mechanic Thiele wants to know why the girls in Janesville don't write him more.

Private William Warner has tried everything for his cold. He took last resource this evening and took his left sock and tied it around his neck. Why the left sock? I guess it was the dirtier of the two.

Private Herbert Nichols thought he was sleeping in the trench when he woke up and found about a cord of wood piled on his cot.

Private Thomas Condon says he would like to hear from the bunch on Academy street again.

Private 1st Class Stephen O'Connor has been looking for voice for the last few days. Too much sweet stuff Christmas.

Corporal Guy Oden is looking for the man that hit him on the head last night. You had better start taking distance, Ploegert.

The camp is divided into sections called A, B, C, D, E, etc. Whenever a person is down town you can hear the taxi drivers calling out "A, B, C, D," etc. The boys have nicknamed Private Irving New "Able," and every time he is down town he thinks somebody is hollering at him when the taxi drivers call out "A, B, C, D, E, F, G, H, I, J, K, L, M, N, O, P, Q, R, S, T, U, V, W, X, Y, Z."

Some one ought to send 1st Sgt. Ryan a megaphone, as it is very hard to make two hundred and fifty men hear you at once. He does it, but hear you at once, as he has had how, I do not know for the last few days.

A toast was pledged by Rev. E. E. to the soldiers at Camp MacArthur Monday at the Rotarion luncheon. The sentiment of which will be adopted by the people of Waco to the soldiers in our midst. The toast presented was:

"A merry Christmas to you, boys, wherever you may be—In trench, in camp, in hospital, in battery at sea. Stream out your banners to the foe, and may they not be furled. Until you've made the next a Merry Christmas for the world. There is certainly a whole lot of meaning to this short toast and we all hope that his wish comes true. We would respectfully petition Corp. Jordan to either buy a little lamp black or cut out the sifter between his upper lip and nose. Forty-eight of the honor men joined us draft dodgers the past week. Congratulations! You at least got into a regular outfit.

Some of the boys sure do like a shot in the arm, as it means a week's vacation. A few offices held by some of the members of the company: Corporal Berg—Supply Sergeant for tobacco. Corporal M. Ryan—He shows us how to flip. Private Nelson Horn—Our comedian. Private Christensen B.—Our barber. Private 1st Class Toisberg—Mail Orderly. Private Berkeley—Our washerwoman.

Some of this news was handed to me by Star correspondent of the pajama man came over to the company the other day trying to borrow the key to the rifle range. I will have to mention Mechanic Thiele again. He doesn't get very many letters but he doesn't let this bother him. He takes out one of his old letters and reads while the rest of the men in the tent read their daily mail. Would some girl write to him as the men in the tent feel very sorry for him.

"Attention" Menu "All out" Cream of tomato soup "Fall in" Olives "Right dress" celery "Front" date "Count of road" turkey 1, 2, 3, 4, 1, 2, 3, 4, 1, 2, 3, 4, "Right face" gravy "About face" cranberry sauce.

(Continued on page 10.)

News Notes from Movieland

BY DAISY DEAN

Frieda Hempel, the famous dramatic prima donna, who has been a favorite of the Metropolitan Opera house for several past seasons, is expected to add to her popularity in connection with her coming appearance in moving pictures. She has a personality which can hardly fail to impress screen audiences.

The scenario that is being prepared for the starring of Miss Hempel will be the product of several collaborators, who, making a close study of her personality, will present a picture especially suited to her varied artistry.

Work on the picture was to start some time in January, but a photograph concern has succeeded in contracting for her exclusive services at so attractive a figure that the beginning of her screen work will perhaps be delayed for a month or two.

Anna Nilsson is in California with Frank Powell, taking some of the big scenes of Rex Becho's "The Heart of the Sunset." Frank Powell paid a visit to the Los Angeles firm of Willis & Ingalls to select some members of the supporting cast.

Ernest Stallard, who supports Ethel Barrymore in "An American Widow," supported this star in many of her legitimate productions, among them "The Weaver of Dreams," "The Deafening Silence," and others. He also was associated with the late E. S. Willard and Kylie Bellver.

Van Zimmerman, location director for the Lasky company, has resigned from that position to enlist in the 158th ambulance corps, now in training at Linda Vista.

Marguerite Clark and her supporting company are in Jacksonville, Fla., taking exterior scenes for "The Seven Swans."

"The Weaver of Dreams," from the story of the same name by Hephzibah Phillips, will be staged at the Edison Studios, with Shirley Mason in the leading role. It is of Japanese trend.

Thurston Hall, formerly leading man of the P. Ray Comstock players, will again appear in support of Dorothy Weston in "Love Letters," her coming production. Melbourne Mac-



Frieda Hempel. Dowell is in the cast.

"Taming Target Center" is announced as the newest Sennett comedy. Len Turpin, Polly Moran, Tom Kennedy and Gonda Durrant are featured.

Marshall Nellan will continue to direct Mary Pickford. He was drafted, but rejected because of poor eyesight.

BEVERLY SPECIAL FOR TODAY

Paramount Presents Julian Eltinge

—IN— A Charming Comedy Drama, "The Clever Mrs. Carfax"

Don't Fail to See It. No Advance in Prices.

THURSDAY Metro Program Emmy Wehlen

—IN— "Miss Robinson Crusoe"

FRIDAY Paramount Program. Dorothy Dalton

—IN— The Price Mark

COMING TUESDAY AND WEDNESDAY Special Feature

Mary Pickford

—IN— Her Latest Paramount Picture "The Little Princess"

MAJESTIC TODAY ONLY MARY MILES MINTER

"MELISSA OF THE HILLS"

The Lovable Miss Minter is more delightful than ever in her corduroy skirt and soft felt hat among the rough hill folk. She's the daughter of the circuit rider and the "angel" of the countryside.

Adults 10c Children 5c Plus 1 Cent War Tax.

TOMORROW AND FRIDAY WILLIAM RUSSELL

Athletic hero of adventure photodrama, in the most thrilling of his pictures,

"The Sea Master"

DON'T FAIL TO SEE THIS. The thrilling battle on the yard, arm of the "Southern Cross," William Russell's most daring screen fight.

Matinee Daily at 2:30 Evenings at 8:15

APOLLO ALL THIS WEEK

John D. Winninger Presents the Janesville Favorites

The THE MOST POPULAR REPERTOIRE COMPANY

Winning Players

TONIGHT—"WILDFIRE"

The Great Story of the Race Track. Made Famous by Lillian Russell.

Thursday, "The Deep Purple"

A company of competent artists in the latest comedy and dramatic successes. Carload of special scenery and effects. Complete dramatic and vaudeville performances.

SPECIAL NOTICE REGARDING TICKETS: Reserved tickets will positively not be held after 8:00 o'clock the evening of the performance. Nor will cancellations be accepted. If you order three tickets or five tickets, we shall expect you to pay for three or five or as many as you order.

PRICES: Matinees, Children 11c; Adults, 25c. Evenings, Reserved Seats 35c; Not reserved, 22c.

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—IN— Her Latest Paramount Picture "The Little Princess"



**SIDE TALKS** —BY—  
RUTH CAMERON

—BY—  
RUTH CAMERON

ONE VARIETY OF SLACKER.

It was greatly delayed and arrived seven hundred pounds short and at a different car from the one it started at. On discovery that the original car had been derailed and the coal transferred.) He accepted it because he needed the coal, but only after admitting the true state of affairs and the deplorable condition. He then made his claim to the railroad and they promptly informed him that the coal had arrived in satisfactory condition and that he would make no settlement. He then informed them that he retained his lawyer by the year and that, though the sum was very small, he should certainly sue for it. He got a check for the next mail.

He said that man a public benefactor.

**Many Corporations Try to Be Just.**

True there are many businesses and corporations that even public service corporations that aim to be just. The department store for instance almost always over backwards in its fairness to the customer.

But they do impose on this fairness. But there are also businesses and corporations that deliberately plan to bully the consumer out of sums trading in the fact that it is more than will be worth his while.

Businesses or corporations a lesson is a under such bullying such as a under such bullying where he has a public benefactor.

clear case (unless he absolutely cannot afford to fight) is one variety of slacker.

where we seek lodging. A clean bed and quiet rest. Six a. m. and a booming sound outside our door. "Ballast" is ready to go. In fact, being a farmer he had been ready since four a. m., but consideration for the "cousins" (etc. into our clothes (three cents for mother!) and out into the cold morning air and breakfast, and coffee—try it! Ugh! However, we ate up the road, so at least the driver felt better.

Through ranch lands and awakening orchards we flew. Then a sudden halt. Has the driver gone mad? No! The "Ballast" is ready to go. In fact, being a farmer he had been ready since four a. m., but consideration for the "cousins" (etc. into our clothes (three cents for mother!) and out into the cold morning air and breakfast, and coffee—try it! Ugh! However, we ate up the road, so at least the driver felt better.

ACTION, AT LEAST!

Head moving slowly toward us. We closed in to one side and watch. Five huge broad head (and tail) of cattle approach, giving way gradually to our car, and a pack kept in order by the picturesque cowmen with pistols to a foot long.

We're off again—Oh, the west country air, with the sun coming up and the breeze. Tulare— and breakfast. Then on to the ranch! How far? Oh, just beyond that hill there, being some sixty miles "around." But the ranch is a big place, and acres and acres of miles, and a farm house, a miles-shacklike farm house. "Isolation! Abomination!" Kate, make a vow that I will never live on that awful savanilla is the limit of my endurance.

Admirably. MAY.

ARE WE?

"Flizbia!" hissed Marmaduke Mouchol, "do you know that man in the field, and box?"

"Flizbia Kiddleways opened wide his beautiful brown eyes."

"No! No! Nein!" she exclaimed in three languages. "I never than him before in my life, Marmaduke."

Marmaduke glared at her.

"It's blasted funny," he growled, "but he's been at the top of my eye since the curtain went up on the first act."

"Oh, Marmaduke, don't be wide as a door. Remember, what right have you to be absurdly jealous? Were we engaged to be married, are we?"

Marmaduke Mouchol muttered and buried his nose in his hand box, a distasteful habit which he had picked up from a washed looking man with green whiskers, continued staring madly at Flizbia. After the performance in the lobby, he suddenly appeared on her side, whispered in her ear "Darling, honey, sweetheart, dearie" and melted away in the crowd.

"Flizbia! Tia! Tia too much!" he heard every word!" spluttered Marmaduke.

"Can I help it if a swanger chooses to be a swanger?"

# EVERYDAY ETIQUETTE

A black and white illustration of a woman in a large, ornate hat and a long, flowing dress, standing in a garden. She is holding a small bouquet of flowers. To her left and right are two young children, also in period clothing, looking towards the viewer. The background shows stylized foliage and a portion of a building on the right.

LETTERS MAY BE ADDRESSED TO DR. BRADY, IN CASE OF THE CARETAKER

**SURE**  
ward confidently to a vast amount of pneumonia, rheumatism, and other alleged results of exanthema in the soldiers defending civilization in the trenches. They were unable to understand the actually diminished prevalence of such diseases among the troops. They couldn't understand it for the same reason that the everyday mollycoddle can't understand how a healthy man can escape influenza, gets his feet wet or goes in a draft. The moral was about the causes and nature of disease the less do we libel the weather.

**QUESTIONS AND ANSWERS.**  
**Good Gracious Charbel!**  
Good Gracious catch a cold from a person with whom you are in constant contact? I invariably seem to catch a cold when any member in the family has one. Can you please say it is not possible to contract a cold by personal contact. Please sign my name as Charbel.

Answer—Well, Charbel, to a modern doctor it is just as impossible to think of a common "cold" without infection as to think of diphtheria without bacilli. As long as you are in touch in denying a common contagiousness of the common and a million other susceptible or non-immune victims will have to keep your distance or spray your chances on the globe. I'll spray you with my talk, laugh, cough, sneeze or work with you.

**Hang Your Clothes on a Bramble Bush**  
Last July I went swimming at the wrong time. I underwent a surgical operation, for appendicitis in September. But after that, I had pains just the same as when I had operated on the first of December. I had a third operation. . . . Do all think going in the water caused all that trouble?

Answer—No, I can assure you that going in the water had nothing whatever to do with the subsequent events. We might add that any girl in fair health should not at wrong time or at all activities at all. In other words, a woman isn't a delicate individual because she is a woman. And this isn't just our own idea; it is the opinion of some of the most experienced specialists in women's diseases.

**MENU HINT**

Breakfast.  
Stewed Prunes  
Cereal, Top Milk  
Toast Coffee  
Luncheon  
Turkey and Rice Soup.  
Toast Strips Butter Rolls  
Stuffed Oats Tea  
Dinner.  
Onion Soup (left over)  
Cold Baked Ham, sliced thin  
Creamed Potatoes Spinach  
Brown Betty Coffee

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BREADS.

## BREADS.

Bran Bread is healthful, cheap and very easily made. With yeast it is light, it should be baked slowly and is more wholesome if allowed to stand twelve hours before serving.

To have red cheeks, good teeth and a good digestion, eat bran or whole wheat bread. You will also have the satisfaction of knowing you are getting all the food value of the wheat.

Take one quart flour, one quart bran, one egg, one tablespoon salt. Mix these together. Make a "well" in the center and turn in one and one-half cups of tepid water to which has been added two tablespoons molasses and one tablespoon melted lard.

Dissolve one cake compressed yeast in one-half cup of water and add to the other ingredients.

Put mixture and bent it at least ten minutes. Cover bowl with a heavy cloth and let rise over a night.

In the morning shape into loaves upon greased pans and allow to double its size. Bake in very moderate oven for one and one-half hours.

This will make two loaves. The secret of success is in the bread depending largely upon the thorough beating and slow baking.

## THE TABLE

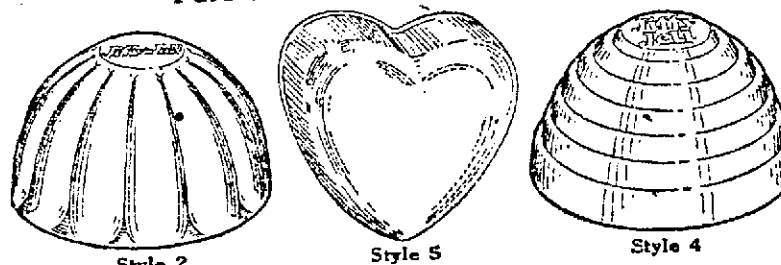
**Mock Pork Gravy**—Melt lump lard in pan; when very hot stir in 2 cups milk and 2 level tablespoons flour; let it brown in lard, then pour in hot milk slowly, beating with fork until it boils and thick enough. Season with salt, pepper and butter.

**Chocolate Toast (new)**—Cut a loaf of bread in thin slices (which when bread is the best) and toast quickly. Sprinkle with nut butter, then smear with grated sweet chocolate one-quarter inch deep. Put on baking sheet and set in bottom of oven to toast. When chocolate is melted and bottom of bread is toasted brown, remove.

This is a good lunch for children when toasting it. It is good cold after being toasted.

# Free

## Pure Aluminum—Assorted Styles



**A Lifetime Gift** If You'll Try  
**Jiffy-Jell**  
A Frugal, Economical Dessert or Salad

We want you to know Jiffy-Jell for your own sake. See how it excels the old-style gelatine desserts. It will surprise and delight you.

Jiffy-Jell is an exquisite product, made with rare-grade gelatine. No sugar, no fruit need be added. Just add boiling water. Then add the rich fruit flavor from the vial in each package.

The great distinction lies in these wondrous flavors, made from fresh, ripe fruit. They are highly concentrated, so jiffy Jell desserts and salads have wealth of rich fruit taste. They come sealed in bottles — one in each package — so they keep their strength and freshness.

**Real Fruit  
Flavor.  
A Bottle  
in Each  
Package.**



A sealed bottle of liquid fruit flavor is in each Jiffy-Jell package.

All fruit flavors are made direct from the fresh, ripe fruit itself.

See how Jiffy-Jell differs from old-type desserts where the flavors came mixed with the powder. It will be a revelation.

Here you have fruity dainties, zestful salads, at a trifling cost. No other fruit dainty costs so little. No other form of dessert is so economical. Mix in vegetables or fruit for healthful, nourishing salads.

Millions are enjoying Jiffy-Jell. Now we ask you to buy two packages to try. Then mail this coupon to us, and any molds you select will be sent you for just the cost of mailing. They mean a lifetime gift.

Cut out the coupon now, for this offer expires in a week. Be sure you receive the Jiffy-Jell from the grocer before sending us the coupon.

**“Bell”  
Telephone  
Directory  
GOES TO PRESS  
JANUARY 9th**

All changes in present listings, and all new listings should be arranged for at once.

If you are without service,  
order a telephone now and  
your name will appear in  
the new book.

**N TELEPHONE**  
**W. N. CASH, Mgr.**  
**Telephone 1510**

A MAN WILL SPEND  
ALL HIS SPARE  
TIME AND  
20 DOLLARS  
A MONTH  
CARING FOR A  
COOP-FULL OF  
CHICKENS -

SMITH & JONES  
GROCERS  
Mr. Brown

74 3 2 1 0 9 8 7 6 5 4 3 2 1 0

# Jiffy-Jell

**A Bottle of Fruit Flavor in Every Package**

**PERSONAL**

Our former mold offer to Jiffy-Jell users swamped us with orders. For a time we could not get enough molds to serve all promptly. Grocers and jobbers ran out of stock. Many customers were disappointed. Grocers are now supplied. We have plenty of molds. So at the request of many who have written us we repeat this offer and urge everyone to accept it.

**Ten Flavors in Glass Vials**  
*(Each Package Contains the Liquid  
 Fruit Flavor in a Separate Vial)*

Strawberry	Cherry	Loganberry
Pineapple	Lemon	Raspberry
Orange	Coffee	Lime-Mint

*Two Packages for 25¢—All Grocers*

**Mail Us This Coupon** *When you buy Jiffy-Jell from your Grocer*

I have today received two packages of fifty-Jell as pictured here from

(Name of Grocer)

Now I mail this coupon with

☐ 10c for Pint Mold, heart or fluted, or

☐ 10c for 3 Individual Molds, or

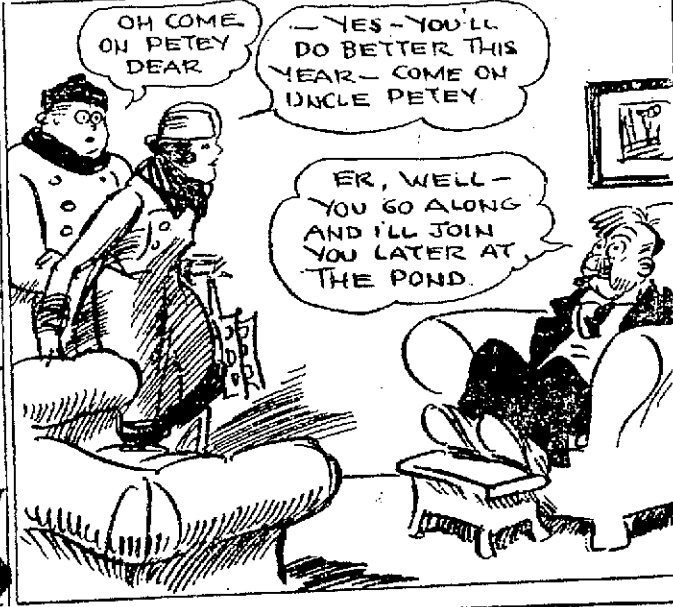
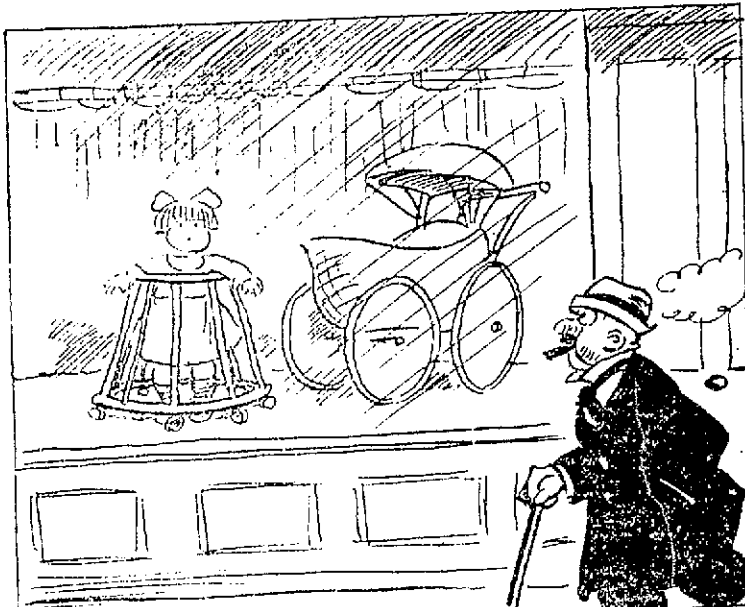
☐ 20c for 6 Individual Molds

(Check which)

Write plainly and give full address.  
Your Name \_\_\_\_\_  
Address \_\_\_\_\_  
Square you get Jiffy-Jell, with package like picture, for nothing else has true-fruit flavors in vials. Mail coupon to  
**Waukesha Pure Food Company, Waukesha, Wis.**



PETEY DINK—HE HAS A REGULAR IDEA.



**LA PRAIRIE**  
The food class meeting for this week will be held at Mrs. Wm. Morton's on Friday afternoon and at Mrs. J. O. Conroy's, Friday, for an all day meeting. Please dinner at noon.  
P. L. Thompson returned Friday from a trip to N. Dakota.  
Mr. and Mrs. Jay Gleason returned Saturday from a few days' visit with relatives in Milwaukee.  
Mrs. C. L. Gleason and Mrs. William Grayson spent Monday visiting Mrs. Norman Howard.

### SOLDIERS IN CAMP

The abrupt change from home comforts to camp life may be trying on your boy's health, but if he will only take the rich liquid food in

## SCOTT'S EMULSION

It will create richer blood to establish body warmth and fortify his lungs and throat. Thousands of soldiers all over the world take Scott's Emulsion. It is exactly what they need.

### DON'T FUSS WITH MUSTARD PLASTERS!

Musterole Works Without the Blister—Easier, Quicker

There's no sense in mixing a mess of mustard, flour and water when you can easily relieve pain, soreness or stiffness with a little clean, white Musterole. Musterole is made of pure oil of mustard and other helpful ingredients, combined in the form of the present, white ointment. It takes the place of mustard plaster, and will not blister. Musterole usually gives prompt relief from sore throat, bronchitis, tonsillitis, croup, stiff neck, asthma, neuralgia, headache, congestion, pleurisy, rheumatism, lumbago, pains and aches of the back or joints, sprains, sore muscles, bruises, chilblains, frost-bitten feet, colds of the chest (it often prevents pneumonia), 30c and 60c jars; hospital size \$2.50.



### LOOK HERE FOR IT

Many a Janesville Reader Will be Interested.

When people read about the cures made by a medicine endorsed from far away, it is surprising that they wonder if the statements are true? But when they read of cases right here at home, positive proof is within their reach for close investigation is an easy matter. Read Janesville endorsement of Doan's Kidney Pills. "The doctoring an engineer gets is mighty hard on his back and kidneys. My kidneys acted irregularly and I had severe backaches and pains across the small of my back. It hurt me to get up or down. Doan's Kidney Pills soon put a stop to all the pains and made my kidneys act as they should."

Price 50c at all dealers. Don't simply take for a kidney remedy—get Doan's Kidney Pills—the same that Mr. Wright had. Foster-McBarn Co., Props., Buffalo, N. Y.

### HAVE COLOR IN CHEEKS

Be Better Looking—Take Olive Tablets

If your skin is yellow—complexion pallid—tongue coated—appetite poor—you have a bad taste in your mouth—a lazy, no-rod feeling—you should take Olive Tablets.  
Dr. Edwards' Olive Tablets—a substitute for calomel—were prepared by Dr. Edwards after 17 years of study with his patients.  
Dr. Edwards' Olive Tablets are a purely vegetable compound mixed with olive oil. You will know them by their olive color. To have a clear, pink skin, bright eyes, no pimples, a feeling of buoyancy like childhood days—you must get at the cause. Dr. Edwards' Olive Tablets act on the liver and bowels like calomel—yet have no dangerous after effects.  
They start the bile and overcome constipation. That's why millions of boxes are sold annually at 10c and 25c per box. All druggists. Take one or two nightly and note the pleasing results.

## THE YUKON TRAIL

A Tale of the North

By William MacLeod Raine

(Copyright by William MacLeod Raine)

CHAPTER XIV.

**Ambushed.**  
Colby Macdonald, in miner's boots and corduroy working suit, stood beside his horse with one arm thrown carelessly across its rump. He was about to start for Seven Mile Creek camp with \$2,700 in the saddlebags to pay the men there.

Diane was talking with him. "She's young and fine and spirited. Of course it was a great shock to her. She had been idealizing you. But I think she is beginning to understand things better. At any rate, she does not hate you any more. Give the girl time."

"You think she will be reasonable?" "I don't know. But I'm sure of one thing. She'll not be reasonable, as you call it, unless you are reasonable."

"You mean—Elliot?" "Yes. She likes him very much. Do you know that when the Indian woman came he urged Sheba not to listen to her story?"

"Sounds likely—after he had spent his good money bringing her here," sneered the mine owner.

"He didn't," Gordon said. "He was through with you."

Macdonald had thought of this before. It had been coming to him from several different angles that he could not afford to gratify his desire to wipe this middle-class young official from his path. He made a slow, sulky promise.

"All right. I'll let him alone. Peter can tell him."

Swinging to the saddle, he spurred his horse and cantered away. His mind was full of the problem that had come into his life. He rode abstractedly, so that he was at the lower ford of the creek almost before he knew it. A bilberry thicket straggled down to the opposite bank of the stream on both sides of the road.

The horse splashed through the ford and took the little rise beyond with a rush. Just before reaching the brow of the hill, the animal stumbled and fell. As its rider went headlong, he caught a glimpse of a cord drawn taut across the path.

Macdonald, shaken by the fall, began slowly to rise. From the shadows of the bilberry bushes two stooping figures rushed at him. He threw up an arm to ward off the club aimed at his head, but succeeded only in breaking the force of the blow. As he staggered back, stunned, a bullet glanced along his forehead and ridged a furrow through the thick hair. A second stroke of the club jarred him to the heels.

Though his mind was not clear, his body answered automatically the instinct that told him to close with his assailants. He lurched forward and gripped one, wrestling with him for the revolver. Vaguely he knew by the sharp, jagged shoots of pain that the second man was beating his head with a club. The warm blood dripped through his hair and blinded his eyes. Dazed and shaken, he yet managed to get the revolver from the man who had it. But it was his last effort. He was too far gone to use it. A blow on the forehead brought him unconscious to the ground, bleeding from a dozen wounds.

On his way back to Seven Mile Creek camp Gordon Elliot rode down to the ford. In the dusk he was almost upon them before the robbers heard him. For a moment the two men stood gazing at him and he at the tragedy before him. One of the men moved toward his horse.

"Stop there!" ordered Gordon sharply, and reached for his revolver. The man—it was the miner Northrup—jumped for Elliot and the field agent fired. Another moment and he was being dragged from the saddle. What happened next was never clear to him. He knew that both of the bandits closed in on him and that he was fighting desperately against odds. The revolver had been knocked from his hand and he fought with bare fists just as they did.



He Was Fighting Desperately.

sidestepped and retreated. More than once their heavy blows crashed on his face. His eyes dared not wander from them for an instant, but he was working toward a definite plan. As he moved his feet were searching for the automatic he had dropped.

One of his feet, dragging over the ground, came into contact with the steel. With a swift side kick Gordon flung the weapon a dozen feet to the left. Presently, watching his chance, he made a dive for it.

Trelawney, followed by Northrup, turned and ran. One of them caught Macdonald's horse by the bridle. He swung to the saddle and the other man clambered on behind. There was a clatter of hoofs and they were gone.

Elliot stooped over the battered body that lay huddled at the edge of the water. So badly had the face been beaten and hammered that it was not until he had washed the blood from the wounds that Gordon recognized Macdonald.

Opening the coat of the insensate man, Gordon put his hand against his heart. He could not be sure whether he felt it beating or whether the throbbing came from the pulses in his fingertips. As well as he could he bound up the wounds with handkerchiefs and stanching the bleeding. With ice-cold water from the stream he drenched the bruised face. A faint sigh quivered through the slack, inert body.

Gordon hoisted Macdonald across the saddle and led the horse through the ford. He walked beside the animal to town, and never had two miles seemed to him so far. With one hand he steadied the helpless body that lay like a sack of flour balanced in the trough of the saddle.

Kuslak at last lay below him, and when he descended the hill to the suburbs almost the first house was the one where the Pagets lived.

Elliot threw the body across his shoulder and walked up the walk to the porch. He kicked upon the door with his foot. Sheba answered the knock, and at sight of what he carried the color faded from her face.

"Macdonald has been hurt—badly," he explained quickly.

"This way," the girl cried, and led him to her own room.

"Get Diane—and a doctor," ordered Gordon after he had laid the unconscious man on the white sheet.

While he and Diane undressed the mine owner Sheba got a doctor on the telephone. The wounded man opened his eyes after a long time, but there was in them the glaze of delirium. He recognized none of them. All night he raved, and his delirious talk went back to the wild scenes of his earlier life. Sometimes he swore savagely; again he made quiet, deadly threats; but always his talk was crisp and clean and vigorous. Nothing foul or slimy came to the surface in those hours of unconscious babbling.

The doctor would make no promises. "He's a mighty sick man. The cuts are deep, and the hammering must have jarred his brain terribly. If it was anybody but Macdonald, I wouldn't give him a chance," he told Diane when he left in the morning to get breakfast. "But Macdonald has tremendous vitality. Of course if he lives it will be because Mr. Elliot brought him in so soon."

Gordon walked with the doctor as far as the hotel. A brown, thin, leathery man undraped himself from a chair in the lobby when Elliot opened the door. He was officially known as the chief of police of Kuslak. Incidentally he constituted the whole police force. Generally he was referred

to as Gopher Jones on account of his habit of spasmodic prospecting.

"I got to put you under arrest, Mr. Elliot," he explained.

"What for?" demanded Gordon, surprised.

"Doc thinks it will run to murder. I reckon."

"The field agent was startled. 'You mean—Macdonald?'"

The brown man chewed his quid steadily. "You done guessed it."

"That's absurd, you know. What evidence have you got?"

"First off, you'd had trouble with him. It was common talk that when you and Mac met, guns were going to pop. You bought an automatic revolver two days ago. You was seen practicing with it."

"He had threatened me."

"You want to be careful what you say, Mr. Elliot. It will be used against you." Gopher shot a squirt of tobacco unerringly at the open door of the store. "You was seen talking with Trelawney and Northrup. Money passed from you to them."

"I gave them a loan of ten dollars each because they were broke. Is that criminal?" demanded Gordon angrily.

"That's your story. You'll get a chance to tell it to the jury. I shouldn't wonder, Mehhe they'll believe it. You never can tell."

"Believe it! Why, you muttonhead. I found him where he was bleeding to death and brought him in."

"That's what I heard say. Kinder, queer, ain't it, you happened to be the man that found him?"

"Nothing queer about it. I was riding in from Seven Mile Creek camp. Gordon was exasperated, but not at all alarmed.

"So you was. While you was out at the camp you asked one of the boys how big the pay roll would be."

"Does that prove I was planning a hold-up? Isn't that the last thing I would have asked if I had intended robbery?"

"Don't ask me. I ain't no psychoanalyst. All I know is you took an interest in the bank roll on the way."

"I'm here for the government investigating Macdonald. I was getting information—earning my pay. Can you understand that?"

Gopher chewed his quid impassively. "Sure I can, and I been earning mine. By the way, how come you to be beat up so bad, Mr. Elliot?"

"I had a fight with the robbers."

"Sure it wasn't with the robbed? That spit lip of yours looks to me plumb like Mac's John Hancock."

Gopher flushed angrily. "Of course if you intend to believe me guilty—"

"Now, there ain't no manner of use in gettin' set up, young fellow. Mehhe you did it; mebbe you didn't. Anyhow, you'll gitma that gat you been totting these last few days."

Gordon's hand moved toward his hip. Then he remembered.

"I haven't it. I left it—"

"You left it at the ford—with one shell empty. That's where you left it," interrupted the officer.

"Yes. I fired at Northrup as he rushed me."

"Um-hu," assented Jones, impudent and unbelief in his eye. "At Northrup or at Macdonald?"

"What do you think I did with the money, then? Did I eat it?" "Not so you could notice it. Since

### Dinner Stories

"Mr. Smithers," said his wife, "I remember rightly, you have often said that you disliked to see a woman constantly getting herself in print."

"You consider it unwomanly and indecorous, I believe?"

"Very."

"And you don't see how any man could allow his wife to do anything of the kind?"

"Certainly I don't."

"Well, Mr. Smithers, in view of all the facts in the case, I feel justified in asking you for a new silk dress."

"A new silk dress?"

"Yes. For the last eight years I have had nothing better than calico, and I want something else. I'm tired of getting into print."

Mrs. H. had just employed a new maid, fresh from the old country. She asked the girl to take the baby out in the baby carriage. Gunhilde was delighted. She had never seen a baby carriage before and from her articulate joy one might think that she had waited for this moment all her life. Mrs. H. was pleased to see that the girl was so willing. The baby was wrapped up and they started. Two minutes later Mrs. H. looked out of the window and her rolling scold down the sidewalk the way a baby should her child was being rolled majestically down the middle of the street in the midst of automobiles and delivery wagons.

Gunhilde's expression one could see that she knew that her carriage was better than any coach on the avenue.

### PLYMOUTH

Plymouth, Dec. 31.—Mr. and Mrs. Lee Davis of Milwaukee, spent the holidays with their parents, Mr. and Mrs. August Behling.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Storlie and children from Eau Claire, who spent part of the holiday season with Mr. and Mrs. T. K. Olson and Mr. and Mrs. Albert Thompson, left for their home Sunday evening.

Allen Hurley, who has been on the sick list for a few days, is on the gain.

Little Mary Cone is able to be out again after a few days' sickness. Dr. Lacey was the attending physician.

Miss Mary Finnane is spending her holiday vacation at her home east of Hanover after a very successful program and box social at the Methodist church parlors. A very large crowd attended and all reported a fine time. The neat sum of \$78.75 was realized, which was turned over to the Red Cross.

Miss Florence Moody of Beloit is assisting Mrs. Albert Thompson with her household duties.

Mr. and Mrs. James Cockrane and daughter, Eleanor, spent last Sunday at the home of Albert Thompson and family.

Russell Jones of Newark, spent Christmas with his parents here. Christmas was spent at the home of K. O. Storlie near Beloit.

Mrs. Nels Foslien and daughter, Emma, spent Christmas eve with Miss Jennie Rynning.

Clarence Royce is on the sick list. Mr. and Mrs. H. N. Royce spent Xmas with their daughter, Mrs. Thompson.

Miss Grace Shuman is spending her holiday vacation at her home here.

Want to rent a house or flat? Look through the Classified lists and you may find what you want.

### POCKET BILLIARDIST TO PLAY IN MILWAUKEE

Milwaukee, Wis., Jan. 2.—Frank Taberski, world champion pocket billiardist, will be called upon to defend his title in a series of three 150 point matches with Ralph Greenleaf, opening here tonight. The other two matches will be staged tomorrow and Friday nights. Taberski has played eighteen matches since he won the championship, nine of them titular contests.

**Electric Current Warning.**  
A tiny electric lamp and ratchet, have been designed to be attached to almost any electrical device to give warning that the current is turned on.

# LOOK!

Building is a bargain, right now! Building materials seem high in price, but they are so because it is costing *much more* to produce them (though we admit "Old Faithful" HEMLOCK hasn't gone up much!) Building prices in general WILL NOT BE LOWER for years, if ever, because producing costs are up to stay, and demand after the war will be *enormous*. But farm products are much higher in proportion than building materials and they may *not always be so high*. Your bushel of wheat or hundred of milk will buy more building materials right now than ever before and perhaps more than ever again. Don't miss it—BUILD NOW!



Plans Free—Right Here

**Fifield Lumber Company**  
Building Material,  
"Dustless Coal"  
Janesville, - Wisconsin.

# Over the Top

ARTHUR GUY EMPEY

The thrill of the fighting, the roar of the battle, the hell of the trenches, have never been portrayed more vividly than in this book which the world now calls

## The Greatest Book of the War

Hundreds of thousands of people are trying to get in and can't. Book stores are out of it and scores of libraries have a waiting list three months long. Yet this great book will be given

FREE TO YOU IT BEGINS IN

NEXT SUNDAY'S



And runs daily and Sunday for about six weeks. If you want to be sure of getting your daily and Sunday Examiner regularly, fill in this coupon and mail it now.

Please [deliver by carrier] the Chicago Examiner, daily and Sunday, for six weeks.

Name .....

Street and Number or R. F. D. ....

City .....

State .....

By Mail, \$1.50. By Carrier—Regular subscription price.



"Tough Luck, Gordon," the Engineer Said.

you put it to me flat-foot, you gave it to your partners. You didn't want it. They did. They have got the horse too—and they're hitting the high spots to make their getaway."

(TO BE CONTINUED.)



## JANESVILLE GAZETTE

## Classified Advertising

Standardized and Indexed for Quick Reference According to The Daili L. South System. (Copyright.)

## CLASSIFIED RATES

Per line per day  
Per line per week  
Per line per month  
Per line per year

NO AD TAKEN LESS THAN 25c OR LESS THAN 2 LINES.

CONTRACT RATES furnished on application to the office.

CLOSING HOURS: All Want Ads must be in before 12 noon of day of publication.

NOTICE: The advertiser must be accompanied by cash in full payment for same.

Count the words carefully and remit in accordance with above rates.

Advertisers are not to appear in the Gazette unless they appear in the classified section.

Both phones 77.

SPECIAL NOTICES

ALWAYS When you think of ? ? ? ? think of J. E. Beers.

LOST AND FOUND

HANDS—Lost on street car, black leather hand bag containing purse and glasses. Finder call Gazette Office.

FEMALE HELP WANTED

COMPETENT GIRL—For general housework by Jan. 2nd. Inquire 28 Harrison St.

HOUSEKEEPERS—Cook, girls for private houses, hotels, etc. J. E. Beers, 15 N. Main St.

LADY—To attend to office. Call at office between 4 and 6 or 8 and 9 p. m. Dr. Cunningham.

MALE HELP WANTED

MAN—For responsible outside position. Prefer one who has had some selling or clerical experience. Give age and references. Address Position column of Gazette.

ONE HUNDRED MEN

To arrive at Latham Park, Ill. Work starts Wednesday January 2nd. Take Rockford Car to Rockford, Pure Ice and Rock Co., Rockford, Ill.

STEAK KEEPER—Experienced. Chas. Skid, Mfg. Company, 601 W. Milwaukee St.

SITUATIONS WANTED

CHAUFFEUR—Have had four years' experience. Address Chauffeur, care Gazette.

BOOKKEEPING—Position as bookkeeper in large establishment by experienced bookkeeper. R. C. phone 1365 Red.

POSITION—As clerk in small office. Have had experience and can do type-writing. Bell phone 2275.

ROOMS FOR RENT

RAFF ST. S. 240—Two small furnished rooms to one or two grown persons. Call R. C. 728.

JACKSON ST. N. 11—Large well furnished front room for two or three gentlemen.

MILWAUKEE ST. W. 616—Rooms, fully furnished and unfurnished. Mrs. T. H. Harty.

ROOMS—Modern furnished room, large bath, hot and cold water. Suitable for two. Board if desired. R. C. Phone 74 Blue.

ROOMS—Two large steam heated rooms. One room suitable for two. Bath, hot and cold water. 15 South High St. Bell phone 2129.

LIVESTOCK AND VEHICLES

BOB SLEIGH—Light bob sleigh and surrey. 221 Locust St. R. C. phone 828.

BOBS—One set of bobs in first class condition. Suitable for two or three persons. Elvers Blacksmith Shop.

GILTS—Pedigree Poland China brood gilts. Strictly bred and big matured dam. Strictly the big type. W. H. Kelly, Johnsonville, Postoffice, Milton, Wisconsin. Rte. 11.

HORSE—Buggy and harness. Horse is six years old, weight 1200 lbs. Buggy is practically new. Harness is in first class condition. Will sell together or separately. Call Bell phone 456.

MISCELLANEOUS FOR SALE

DIAPY CLIPPINGS—Selling a limited stock; going fast. See your order in early. Schaller & McKee, Pleasant St.

ROCK COUNTY MAP—Size 22x25 1/2. Price 10c. Free with year's advance subscription to Daily Gazette.

One large Delboid Safe in good shape. E. T. Fish.

Second growth oak wood. Dry. Dried and delivered. Bell phone 855.

MISCELLANEOUS WANTED

WIPING RAGS—Send in your clean wiping rags at once. 3/4c per pound. Gazette Printing Co.

MUSICAL INSTRUMENTS

PIANOS—Headquarters for fine pianos and player pianos. Sonora and Columbia. Phonographs. Call and see when in need. 14 E. North, 213 W. Milwaukee St.

MACHINERY AND TOOLS

PAY RALDER—For sale, one 18x22 John Deere baler, with 8-horse power engine mounted. H. P. Ratz, 14 E. North, 213 W. Milwaukee St.

NITSCHER IMPLEMENT CO.

TRACTORS—One 20-35 Avery Tractor. 1 25-50 Avery Tractor. 1 8 H. P. Portable Engine; two second hand DeLavel Separators. Call and see them.

NITSCHER IMPLEMENT CO.

HOUSEHOLD GOODS

FURNITURE—If you need furniture or stoves, call Janesville Housewrecking Co., 56 So. River St.

SPECIALS AT THE SHOPS

FLORIST—Moral designs our specialty. Chas. Rathjen, W. Milw. St.

WASHING MACHINE—Call and see our motor speed washing machine. This is the finest family machine on the market. Frank Dugan, Practical Hardware, 16-17 E. River St.

## HIGH COST

in living reduced to the minimum where you know how and where to buy right. Real bargains—always some better than others—will be found in each of the many different classifications in The Gazette Classified Ad columns.

"Business Opportunities" is a splendid classification for finding opportunities for money-making. Take a look now, and our word for it you will be interested.

Telephone your Classified Ads to The Gazette. Phone 77.

## SPECIALS AT THE SHOPS.

(Continued.)

NOTICE TO FARMERS.

I believe the time has come when the farmer is now in a position to buy his supplies at a price which is not only fair but also profitable.

It is in the interest of the farmer to buy his supplies at a price which is not only fair but also profitable.

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## CLINTON NEWS

Clinton, Dec. 31.—No service was held at the Baptist church on Sunday morning because of the illness of Rev. C. P. Olson, who was to preach in the absence of the regular pastor.

The missionary meeting of the Baptist church will be held next Thursday afternoon at the home of Mrs. Elmer Pease. Leader, Mrs. Stubbett. Subject: "The Philippines." Praying from text: "The subject of the meeting will be held at the home of Mrs. Elmer Pease on Thursday evening, January 3rd."

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## With Guns and Ammunition Aplenty British Artillery Forces Hun Gunners to Quit First

By MAJOR DONALD M. McRAE.

CHAPTER X.

In the preceding chapter I had outlined how a man with a signal lamp had been stationed on a crasser observation post to help our artillery give a little surprise party to the Huns who had a sap and listening post just below our tower.



Maj. D. McRae.

over. The flash had hardly died away before one tug was sent back, one flash given with the lamp, one button pushed in the tower and four and a half inch shells landed on the enemy emplacements. This must have surprised the Huns, but not being alarmed, they fired again and that was the last we heard of that particular mortar.

The same fate was meted out to the other trench mortars, and then the German machine guns started their nightly song. There was no more machine gun fire for several days and then they would just send over some tantalizing bursts to see what would happen.

### MAIN WITH RIFLE PUTS

AN END TO OUR FUN.

The serious part of the work was now over, and we began to have some fun with the relief for the listening post. Every time the relief would try to crawl out a well directed rain of machine gun fire would land on him or sufficiently close to make him drop into a shell hole for safety. This was apparently never entered their heads that the paths to the posts had been accurately charted and a Canadian infantry officer was lying directly above with his wire watching every movement against the snow. They must have been startled by marksmanship that could spot a man twelve hundred yards away in pitch darkness.

This interesting game continued for perhaps two hours, until a man with a rifle couldn't resist the temptation any longer and shot one of the Huns. This ended the "status quo" and shells began to remove the top of the crasser.

I have cited this particular action to show how all the branches can work together. When this kind of thing is executed over the entire front it amounts to a great deal. This was done of course under very special conditions, but there are equal opportunities all along the front and they should be constantly utilized. The damage inflicted may only be local, but watchfulness and persistence have a tremendous effect in wearing down the enemy's morale and paving the way for the direct attack. It will be seen that without co-operation

little can be done. The great obstacle of shell shortage having been overcome, the allies on the western front are now getting full value out of the artillery, and the infantry losses have been materially lessened. No longer do our batteries shell to retaliate. Nowadays they outshoot the Germans, invariably returning two shells for one and being the last to cease fire once an action is started.

### STRAY BOMB MAY START BIGGEST GUN DUEL

Some of the biggest artillery duels on the western front have their inception in a mere trifle. Perhaps some one will have over a mortar bomb just to let the Huns know the war is still in progress. The Hun may send back three or four bombs and then we reply to him with a three-inch shell or two. The German generally quits first and we send over a few rounds just for good measure.

It must not be thought that this sort of fire is wasteful. On the other hand, it is extremely valuable to the ally that can hold out longest. The enemy infantry is loathe to call for artillery fire if they know their artillery is going to be outgamed, and consequently they will take a great deal of punishment before asking for help. It is in this manner also that we determine the limit of the enemy's patience and work right up to it.

The man upon whom rests the chief responsibility for this co-operation is the battalion officer. Naturally he is one of the busiest and most important men on the front. He is a sort of general information bureau for his frontage, and must be fully prepared to answer the most minute questions as to his own and the enemy lines. He is called upon to give lectures to the battalion on the nature of the

ground behind the enemy front line as determined from observation maps and air photographs. He must take start officers to the observation posts and explain everything in the greatest detail. When an attack has attained its objective, the intelligence officer must immediately inform the artillery of the exact location of the new lines, together with information of where and when the patrols are being sent out.

### DEPEND FOR MAPS ON AIR OBSERVERS

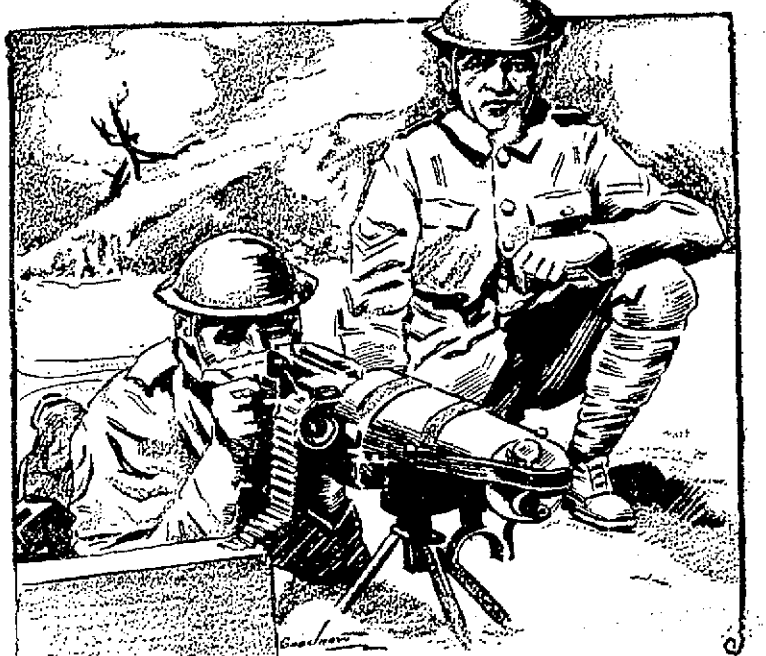
This work of location is done principally by air maps. By flying low over the new lines at prescribed times, the aerial observer can communicate with his own trenches underneath a system of pre-arranged signals. He then draws the lines on his map and, flying back, drops his completed maps at a point in the center.

It will be seen from the foregoing glimpse of the task at the front that success can only come with the greatest technical efficiency. For the officer, it is a matter of constant study. He must keep a thousand and one details in mind, he must have on tap any and all information that may have to do with his sector. There is no leading time practically no recreation for the men who are matching their wits and thoroughness against a keen and powerful and ruthless enemy.

The American people must remember that in this war it is not a matter of merely assembling men and guns and food at a given point and hurling them at the enemy. Rather is the effective army a machine born of the efficiency that operates railroads and other great enterprises; that embodies as a unit the sciences of the arts and calls into action expert knowledge and ability far beyond the demands of civil life.

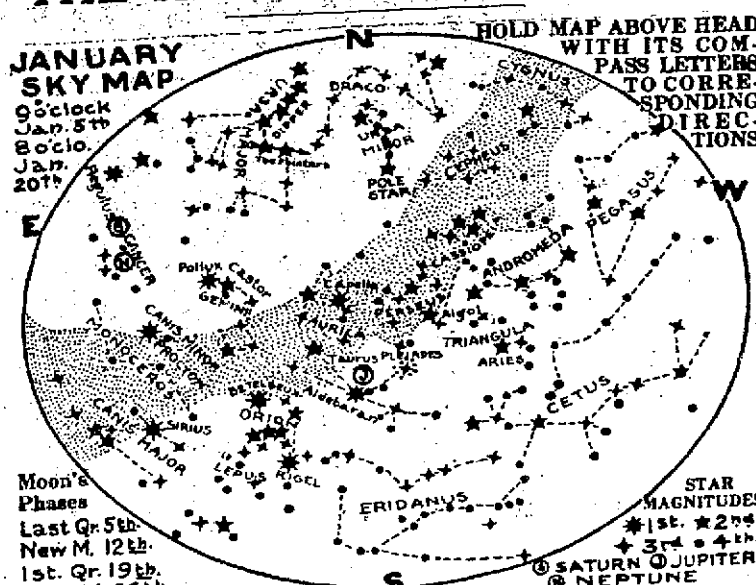
(Copyright, 1917, by Major D. M. McRae.)

(To be continued.)



"Every time the relief would try to crawl out a well directed rain of machine gun fire would land on him."

## THE HEAVENS IN JANUARY



Month's Phases  
Last Qr. 5th  
New M. 12th  
1st. Qr. 19th  
Full M. 26th

Favorable Time to Study Peerless Venus—Resemblance to the Earth.

(By Dr. C. S. Brainin of the Columbia University Observatory Staff.)

The heavens this month present for our pleasure a notable array of planets and fixed stars. On our map are the brightest planets, Jupiter and Saturn, the brightest of them all is Venus, and, though setting just a little too early to be shown on our nine o'clock map, she can easily be recognized in the southwestern sky for several hours after sunset.

Now is a particularly favorable time to observe and study this latter planet, for on the fourth of the month it will be at its maximum brightness. This will probably be a new idea to some of our readers—that planets change their brightness—but it is true, and the entire phenomenon is extremely interesting in the case of Venus. Only two of our regular celestial bodies are brighter than Venus, and these are the two monarchs of the sky, the Sun and the Moon. Sometimes a comet which is brighter comes as a transient visitor, but it does not stay long enough to compete with Venus. At certain times she can be seen in the daytime, even when the Sun is well up above the horizon, and many persons have thus seen her. It is said that the light of Venus is strong enough to make objects cast perceptible shadows. In the absence of the Moon and other extraneous sources of light, it seems quite possible.

Is Venus inhabited?

In spite of all the talk that there has been about the inhabitability of Mars, it really seems that of all the planets in the solar system it is Venus on which the conditions are most like those which exist on the Earth. For one thing, the size of Venus is very nearly that of the Earth, the mean diameter being about 7,700 miles to the earth's 7,900. The mass of the planet is not very accurately shown, but is probably about four-fifths that of the Earth. Nearly the same ratio of two to hold for the density of the material making up the planet and for the strength of the gravitation on its surface.

The reason why these things are not known with the accuracy which we are accustomed to expect from the astronomical folk is because computations of mass can be made with great

est accuracy when the planet has a satellite rotating about it. Since neither Mercury nor Venus has such moons of their own their masses have had to be calculated from the gravitational attractions produce in the orbits of the neighboring planets. Surface conditions on Venus probably approach those on the Earth more nearly than on any other planet, because it seems to be established that water and water vapor exist there. Water is the great necessity for the maintenance of a form of life like that on the Earth, and in the case of Mars the entire scientific evidence seems to be entirely against the presence of that indispensable form of matter, at least to any appreciable extent, on that planet. However, the evidence is all in favor of there being evidence of it on Venus and probably more even than on the Earth. While the spectroscopic results are not conclusive, the appearance of the disk and the appearance of an illuminated ring about the planet at the time of transit across the face of the Sun are quite convincing.

Several observers report having seen markings on the surface of Venus, but all such observations are open to grave doubt. Observation of the planet is very difficult both because of its nearness to the Sun and because of its heavy atmosphere. The rotation period, or length of Venus's day, is, therefore, not very well known, and it is impossible to tell conditions on what the temperature conditions are, however, that no extremes of temperature exist there and that conditions are quite fit for the existence of human life. That is about all that can be said.

The Phases of Venus.

The person who has not the good fortune to possess a telescope will hardly suspect that Venus passes through a series of phases very much like those of the Moon. Venus is not self-luminous, and her appearance from the Earth will depend upon the relative positions of the Sun and the planet. The orbit of Venus about the Earth lies within that of the Earth; so that we have what we may call a "new" Venus when the latter is exactly between us and the Sun, the entire illuminated face of the planet being turned away from the Earth. When Venus is on the opposite side of the Sun lies within that of the Earth, so

Venus, for the whole of the illuminated face is turned toward us. Between these limiting positions we have the intermediate phases.

Of course we cannot carry the analogy with the Moon too far, for we must bear in mind the difference between the two cases. When Venus is "full" it is near the Sun and is visible because of the Sun's light, whereas the full Moon is in opposition to the Sun. The difference is due to the fact that the Earth, and not the Sun, is the center of the Moon's orbital revolution.

Another point of difference is in the phase of maximum brilliancy, which, in the case of the Moon, is at the time of the full phase. But then the Moon's distance from the Earth hardly changes, and so simply depends upon how much of the Moon's illuminated hemisphere is turned toward the Earth. Venus changes her distance from 26,000,000 miles at the "new" to 160,000,000 at the "full" phase. As a result, what she may gain in brightness as the phase grows, is first diminished and finally counterbalanced and overcome by the loss due to increasing distance from the Earth. The brightest Venus for us is just before the quarter phase is attained, when the crescent is rather like that of a moon five days old.

## COMPANY "M" BOYS AT CAMP M'ARTHUR ARE ENJOYING LIFE

(Continued from page 6.)

"Mark time" peas  
"Squads right" corn  
"To the rear" pumpkin pie  
"Change step" mince pie  
"Column left" ice cream  
"Column right" cake  
"On right into line" coffee  
"Right oblique" lemonade  
"Forward, march" candy  
"Halt" cigars  
"Hand salute" cigarettes  
"Fall out" nuts

Sergeant Karl George just returned from the banquet held at the Raleigh Hotel, for the benefit of the 32nd Division football team. Sergeant George has proven his ability and we are proud to think that one of our men belonged to the wonderful team. They hold the championship of the United States.

John McDiarmid says it pays to advertise. Last time I wrote he advertised a subscription to the Gazette for a Christmas present and he is receiving his ability and we every day. You can find out who gets the paper and who doesn't by bothering the clerk at the Gazette office.

A Short Piece on Homesickness. Common Attack in Camp.

Homesickness is a terrible thing. A Camp MacArthur a Michigan boy moped around camp or stayed in his tent for days. His messmates feared he had everything from pink eye to locomotor ataxia.

Finally his captain looked him over and diagnosed his case as a severe attack of nostalgia.

The high sounding name of his ailment frightened the soldier. And he was worse scared when the officer told him he would die if he didn't get out and run around with the rest of the boys. The cure worked. We don't know whether the boy ever took time to hunt up a dictionary and discover that nostalgia means homesickness—maybe he wouldn't have been scared back to health if he had.

But the fact remains that homesickness is mighty dangerous. It is also mighty probable that the folks

at home are to blame for most of this ailment among the boys in camp. When a soldier reduces a gloomy letter from his family or friends, no wonder he gets the blues.

The homesickness has gotten so bad in some of the army camps that an officer has given some good advice to the kids back home in order to stamp it out.

If you want the soldier you love to be a good soldier, says this officer, cut out the sob stuff. Don't tell the soldier what a sacrifice he is making for his country, and how much you miss him.

He knows the sacrifice he is making, and if he is a good son or brother, he misses you as much as you miss him. So don't let either one of you think of missing the other. At least don't think it out loud.

Write often, even if you have only time to scribble a postal card. Mail time is a happy time in the army. Make your soldier happy every time. Make your soldier's life with the mail.

In your letters tell the boy the little things that are happening at home. Tell him what you had for Christmas dinner. If your soldier is interested in the girl that lives down the street, tell him about her.

And don't forget to send him the home town papers. Many a man has had the little blue devils chased away from him by reading that Deacon H. H. H. shingled his barn last week.

You get the idea—you mothers and fathers, sisters and brothers, sweethearts and friends of soldiers, don't you? Write often. Make your letters bright and cheerful, and cut out the gloom. Tell him you love him.

Just writing and scribbling, somehow my thoughts turn toward to the homes and the friends left behind, and sometimes we find the fellow who is still enjoying the pleasures and comforts of home life, but then we are cheered by the thought that we are doing our duty as American citizens and we are over we will be able to come back to Janesville, looking every one square in the eye, conscious of duty well performed.

The officers and men in Company "M" wish everybody a Merry Christmas and three hundred and sixty-two wishes of health and happiness for the coming year.

CORP. ERVIN J. SARTELL.

To Cure a Cold in One Day. Take LAXATIVE BROSQU QUININ. Take it. Druggists could more if it fails to cure. E. W. GROVE'S signature is on each box. 30c.

IT CAN'T BE DONE!



# JANESVILLE DRY GOODS COMPANY

22 South River Street.

"WE SELL IT FOR LESS"

## SEMI-ANNIVERSARY SALE

We have been here just six months and have enjoyed good business from the day we opened. This is due to the public and as an appreciation of their patronage we are offering the bargains listed below. Furthermore it is just before inventory and realizing that it is easier to count dollars than it is to count merchandise we wish to move as much of our stock as possible.

### Men's Apparel

Grey and Olive Flannelette Shirts, all sizes	98c
A good, heavy Corduroy Pants at	\$2.75
Police and lightweight Suspenders	21c
Canvas Gloves, knitted wrists	10c
Clearance of men's worsted and serge Suits and Overcoats, divided into lots at	\$8.50, \$10.50, \$12.50 and \$14.50
Men's red, white and blue Handkerchiefs at	9c
Men's heavy woolen Socks, regular 50c at	35c

### Women's Apparel

A group of Women's Coats presenting splendid winter fashions, developed in Velour Cloths, Cheviots, Plushes and Corduroys. The styles are for all around wear and are of the universally desired colorings, navy blue, brown and green, at	\$5.95, \$7.95, \$9.95 and \$11.95
25% on all our Silk Serge and Poplin Skirts.	
Finest Georgetowne Crepe and Crepe de Chine Waists, values to \$7.00, special for this sale	\$2.75 and \$3.75
Ladies' Chocolate Brown Hose at	25c and 35c
Flannelette Petticoats assorted colors	15c
Children's Flannelette Nightgowns, from	35c to 79c
Girls' warm school dresses sizes 8 to 14, assorted plaids,	\$1.25 and \$1.50

Children's Corduroy Leggings, in brown and navy	39c
We will sell all toys at 1/2 price so as not to carry them over.	
Children's all wool Mittens, regular price 25c, for this sale at	19c
Children's all wool Sweaters in many beautiful colors, formerly sold at \$1.75, this week	\$1.39
Woolen Stocking Caps in all colors	19c to 59c

### Shoes

Men's heavy Work Shoes in blank and tan, very durable, at	\$3.25, \$3.45 and \$3.85
Women's Novelty Shoes in all vici and cloth tops, high and military heel, black, chocolate and gray at	\$3.45 to \$5.98
It is impossible to list all our bargains, so come in, look for what you need. It has been marked down.	

We will still give Profit-Sharing Coupons, but as we cannot give premiums your coupons will be redeemed at 4% cash value; that is, when you save \$25.00 worth we will give you a \$1.00 bill.